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NOTES.

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCHWARDENS' BOOKS.—NO. 12.

Bungay Saint Mary (continued from vol. II, p. 230.)

**(Mary—Philip and Mary.)*

Receipt.

1554 It. rec. for fearme of monk's land, lying in
bungaie feld

xvj*d.*

Payments.

Jtm. paid to Edward Molle for iiijor Turned
staves for the canapie, for a frame for the cana-
pie, and for a newe harrowe † for candells at
easter

ijs. viij*d.*

Jtm. for ij Dossyn poynts for the Teyng of
the Canapie clothe to the frame

ij*d.*

Jt. for Wettching the Sepulture

vij*d.*

Jt. paid to the said John Codd for ij ownces
& di of Spanyshe silke for the pendaunt ‡

vs.

Jt. paid for a owncce of Styttchen Silk

xx*d.*

Jt. paid to farthing for making the Pendants

ijs. iiij*d.*

Jt. pd. to Bartlett's wife for weavyng the
fringe

xvij*d.*

Jt. paid for a owncce of Blewe threde

ij*d.*

Jt. for Styttchen Silke for the Pendaunts

xd.

Jt. paid to Turner of Ersh'm for making ye
canapie || over the Sacrament for viii Daies worke

* Queen Mary reigned solely from 6th July, 1553, to 24th July, 1554; and jointly with Philip from that date to her death, 17th November, 1558.

† The rowell or corona.

‡ See *East Anglian*, vol. i, p. 321.

|| The blessed sacrament was reserved by the church before the reformation in the altar, or in a hanging tabernacle over the altar, above which a canopy was placed.

	at vjd. the daye	iijs.
	Jt. paid to willm Caynie for Paynting of ye canape	iijs. iiijd.
	Jt. to Orlowe for iiijz of hayer for the Alter*	xijd.
	Jt. to goodwyn, of Beckylls, for mending the crosse	xijd.
	Jt. paid to Willm Elleys for A newe legend	xxs.
	Jt. paid to Edward Molle for ij holie water strenkills†	iiijd.
	Jt. for mending the Clock	iiijd.
	Jt. for ij plates for ye Pricketts afore ye rood loft‡	jd.
	<i>Philip and Mary.</i>	
1555	Jt. pd. for a clothe of linnen weh was hung before the crucifix in Lent	iijs.
	Jt. pd. for staynyng of the said clothe	xijd.
	Jt. pd. to Turner for making a crosst of tymber for Lent	xxd.
	Jt. pd. for a yron hook for the vaile	ijd.
	Jt. for a newe color to ye p'ishe p'st surples	ijd.
	Jt. pd. for mending the laten Crosst	xd.
	Jt. for lights to ye heost at hallowmes §	iiijd.
	Jt. for skoring the great lecterne, ye candelsticks, and the sencers	xijd.
	Md. ther was deliv'd more to Thom ^s codd, one of the churchrevys, the xxij daye of Julye, in Ao 1556, for leading of the South syde of the Church, iiij ^{li} . vjs. viij ^d .	
1556	Jt. paid to Snelling tailor for makyng a stole of Redde velvett ¶	iiijd.
	Jt. for Skoring the great Candellsticks, the iiijor Candellsticks for the Auter, the Holie water stoppe, y ^e cencers & crismatorie	xijd.
	Jt. for writing the Invitorie** that was d'd to ye bishope of the Church goods	ijd.

* The altar was most probably built up of brick and mortar, and this iiiz "of Hayer," I take to mean *three bushels* of that article, used in making the mortar.

† Sprinklers, to sprinkle holy water with.

‡ There are two kinds of candlesticks, one with a socket, the other with a pricket. See an illustration in Pugin's *Roodcreens*, shewing the candlestick on the rood loft. The plates were perhaps to catch the wax.

§ Collar for the neck of surplice.

¶ All Saints' Day. Perhaps the host or blessed sacrament was carried in procession this day, and lights on such occasions were indispensable.

** A narrow piece of stuff, silk, satin, or velvet, broader somewhat at the ends, worn round the neck of the priest, crossed on the breast, and hanging down to the knees, or a little lower.

** The particulars of this inventory are not entered.

NOTE. A Memorandum states "that ij cwt. xxxviij*li*. of lead was purchased of Trinity parish for leading the Church, iiiij*li*. xijs. viij*d*."

Receipt.

1557 Jt. rec. more cwt of the towne Chyste on
Trynthe Sundaie, in Ao 1557, for x c. xxxij*li*.
of leade iiiij*li*. xijs. viij*d*.

Payments.

Jt. paid to the Paynter for Payntyng the lent crosse	xij <i>d</i> .
Jt. paid to the fletcher for glewyng of the same crosse	ob.
Jt. for puttyng the rope into the pulley in the ruffe of the Church, to drawe up the clothe be- fore the crucifix	ij <i>d</i> . iiij <i>d</i> .
Jtm. the howslyn * towells washing	
Jtm. paid for convaying the books of the S'vice in King edward's lif, to bekylls, to the com- myssarye	iiij <i>d</i> .
Jtm. paid to the Stayner for washing the table† of St. christover	xvij <i>d</i> .
Jtm. paid to bateman for mendinge wher the pyxt Dothe remayne with the Sacramente	iiij <i>d</i> .
Jtm. paid for mending one of the gret candle- sticks that y ^e boys ded breake	ijs. iiij <i>d</i> .
Jt. paid for iij ymages, that is, for the marye and John, & the vowes of y ^e church	xlvijs. viij <i>d</i> .
Jtm. for fectching home of the ymages	iiij. iiij <i>d</i> .
Jtm. for the mens drynke ther	viij <i>d</i> .
Jtm. paid for my charge & travell at dyu'se tymes to norwiche	vs.
1558 Jtm. paid to Edward molle And his man, for a Daies worke for setting vppe the ymages of St. Marie and St. John, on the Rood loft	vd.
Jt. pd. to the visitor at estorn when he came a visitac'on to vewe the ornaments rec. by Mr. Rapton.	iiij <i>d</i> .
Jt. paid to Edward moll for making a crosse staff	j <i>ob</i> .

* When the holy eucharist was administered, the communicants held a cloth under their mouths that no particle of the consecrated host, if it fell, might touch the ground. Shakspear alludes to this when he says that Hamlet's father was sent out of the world *unhouseld*, unaneld.—Act i, scene v.

† This table or tablet had been obliterated by whitewash, in 1547, Edward the sixth's time, and now restored. See *East Anglian*, vol. ii, page 227.

Md. ther was rec. by Mr. Sudborn, Churchreve, at the buriall of Mrs. Harvy, for certayne tapers of ye sepulture light yt were then occupied, *xxd.*

* *Elizabeth.*

1559	Jtm. payed for making the Pascall and Coolers† of waxe too John felld	<i>vij d.</i>
	Jtm. payed to molle for takyng downe the ymages†	<i>vij d.</i>
	Jtm. payed to Cotes and but for breking the ymages	<i>iiij d.</i>
	Jtm. payed to felld and towlaye for breking downe the Auter & carang awaye the same	<i>vij d.</i>
	Jtm. payed to John felld for a dayes worke in brekyng downe the Auters wth meate	<i>ix d.</i>
	Jtm. payed to Mrs. Wharton for A saulter	<i>ijs.</i>
	Jtm. payed to Edward felld for a booke of S'vyce	<i>vjs.</i>
	Jtm. payed to Edward felld for a booke of the Jnnuncions (<i>Injunctions</i>)	<i>vj d.</i>
	Jtm. payed for a booke of the homolies	<i>ijs. ij d.</i>
	Jtm. payed rent to St Jhon feaery flor rent of one Acr in Ersh'm	<i>jd.</i>
1560	Jt. paid to Sr Robt. Hewlaye, ye curate, for bread and wyne for Dyuse comvnyons, wch he paied	<i>xviij d.</i>
	Jtm. paid to Orlowe, & vnto ij boyes that holpe hym in takyn downe the Alter next the vestrye, for wags, meat and Drinke	<i>xij d.</i>
	Jtm. paid for chargs at Beckylls when the quene her Mat' comishioners were there	<i>xd.</i>

A few pages further on is the following memorandum, viz.

Md. Jt. the xxvij of M'che, in Ao 1557, the p'ishners Did alowe and paye to John codd the elder, for certayn charge that he hadd paid for the churchreves, for making the rode, the hoest. ye Sepulture, and for xxxiiij*li.* of waxe for the Sepulture, for the pxt & pxt clothe, the holy water stoppe, and the Sencers, *vili.*

Bungay.

GRAY. B. BAKER.

* It was declared immediately after the accession of Elizabeth, by proclamation, that the Romish ritual should be observed till altered by Parliament, except the elevation of the host.

† The paschal candle was blessed on Holy Saturday, and burned at mass until the gospel on Ascension day. "Coolers off waxe," I shall be glad to have explained.

‡ On 8th May, 1559, Parliament established the Queen's spiritual supremacy, and restored religion to the same state as in Edward VI reign. This and several subsequent entries in this year shew the protestant faith to be now fully established.

|| Dame Christian Wharton, in 1577, founded the five almshouses under one roof, in Trinity Parish, Bungay, abutting on the lower Olland Street, for aged poor people.

LANGLEY, NORFOLK.—NO. 4 (VOL. II, PP. 200, 247.)

Allow me to add a few particulars relative to Langley church, to the account given in your pages by Mr. H. Daveney.

"On entering the church," says Mr. Daveney, "the extreme order which prevails, and the utmost neatness, is at once impressed upon the visitor." I am pleased to learn that this is the case, for when I visited the church on the 13th of August, 1864, I found the pavement one mass of dirt and dust, and on removing the matting, in order to copy the inscriptions upon the paving stones, disinterred from their last (?) resting places a small colony of dead bats. The whole appearance of the sacred edifice was far nearer that of a "hedge-chapel," than of an English parish church; and I do not hesitate to say that, being well acquainted with most of the parish churches in this corner of East Anglia, I do not recollect having seen any one of them in an apparently less cared for or more neglected state. I could only wish I were Archdeacon!

I took notes of nearly all the arms in the church, but I regret to say that I omitted to notice the singular coat which Mr. Daveney remarks as remaining on the font—"Quarterly, over all a bend, here made to resemble the stroke of bastardy." The *bend* is not a mark of bastardy. When we speak of a bend *only*, we imply that it is dexter. The *baton sinister* is the usual mark of illegitimacy.

The monuments are very plain tablets, and of recent date, but as they relate to a well-known family, should, I think, be recorded in your pages.

On the chancel floor:—

1. *Infra requiescent Mortales Reliquiæ Thomæ Beauchamp Procter, Equitis Aurati, Qui Vitæ filium abruptit, Junii die 29, Anno post se natum 70o, post natum Christum, 1827mo.*

On the south wall of the chancel:—

2. To the memory of George Beauchamp Procter, Esq., of Fordplace, Thetford, brother of the late Sir Thomas Beauchamp Procter, Bart. He died on the 10th May, 1838, aged 79. Also, of Charlotte his wife, eldest daughter of Robert Palmer, Esq., of Hurst, in the County of Berks, who died Sep. 10th, 1838, aged 74.

3. Sacred to the Memory of Sir Thomas Beauchamp Procter, Bart., of Langley Park, in this county, who died on the 29th day of June, 1827, in the 71st year of his age. This tribute of affection, duty, and gratitude, was erected by his son and successor, Sir William. Also, of Dame Mary his wife, who died on the 25th of December, 1847, in the 89th year of her age. "As in Adam all die, so in Christ shall all be made alive."

4. This marble is placed as the tribute of filial and paternal affection, to the memory of Sir William Beauchamp Procter, of this place, and of Tottenham, in the County of Middlesex, Baronet, and Knight of the Bath, and many years representative in Parliament for that County, who died the 16th of September, 1773, aged 51 years, and is interred at Tottenham. Also, of Thomas and Robert, children of his son and successor, Sir Thomas, and Dame Mary his Wife. Thomas died 17th June, 1789, aged 5 years, and is buried in this chancel. Robert died 23 May, 1813, aged

26 years, and is interred at Bangalore, in the East Indies, where he was serving as Captain in the Honourable Company's Horse Artillery.

5. In memory of the Rev. William Henry Beauchamp, M.A., second son of Sir William Beauchamp Procter, Bart., Rector of Chedgrave, and perpetual curate of this parish, who was killed by a fall from his carriage, on the 19th day of March, 1853, in the 36th year of his age. This tablet is placed as a tribute of parental regard and affection by his afflicted father. Psalm xxxix, 8. 1 Thess. iv, 14.

On the north wall of the chancel:—

6. This marble is placed in testimony of the paternal affection of Sir William Beauchamp Procter, Baronet, and Dame Anne his wife, for Julia and Emma their third and fourth daughters. Julia died at Langley on the 3rd of October, 1828, aged 12 years, and is interred in this place. Emma died at Paris in her 6th year, whose mortal remains were deposited in the Cemetery of Père La Chaise, on the 4th of February, 1827. "Of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

7. Sacred to the memory of Mary, widow of the late Rev. H. C. Hobart, Canon of Hereford, and eldest daughter of the late Sir Thos. Beauchamp Procter, Bart., who died at Catton, May the 5th, 1854. This tribute of gratitude and affection for a beloved parent, has been placed by her son Charles Robert. John xi, v. 25.

I am at a loss to understand the following sentence. It appears to me improbable that a priest, before the Reformation, should have been buried beneath the stone, which, in his lifetime, served for an altar. "There are two large slabs, on one there is at the head two small crosses, and one midway. The two once at the base are worn away, thus leaving but an imperfect memorial of the 'five wounds,' but there is no inscription to him who now lies beneath, but once stood before it as he cheered the penitent, or elevated the host that all might see 'Him.'"

Mr. Daveney remarks that a "brass to a member of the ancient Berney family is in a most excellent state of preservation, having been, and still is, protected by the large pew, appropriated to the Beauchamp family." From this sentence, the reader might infer that the pew had been erected for the especial protection of this relic of ancient art. This, unfortunately, is not the case. The pew, a hideous modern erection, placed regardless of the monument, so as to cover the shield of arms thereon, thus partially hiding the brass. The figure is happily left entire, with the inscription, "Here lyeth, expecting the second coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, ye body of Robert Berney, Esq., who lived 79 years, and died the 23th of Avgvst, 1628."

GEORGE W. MARSHALL.

(To be continued.)

Dutfin.—This term is a compound of the Anglo-Saxon words Dyt. *v.* to close or shut up; and Fin from *pinna*, a pin or bolt,—the close fastening to the bridle of a cart horse.—R. C.

OLD WILLS.—NO. V. (VOL. II, P. 81.)

Will of John Danyell the Elder, 1507.

In dei nomine amen. The last day of March, The yere of our lorde god, m^c. v^c. and vii. I, John Danyell thelder, Bocher, of Hadleigh, in the countie of Suff., beyng in full hole mynde, and stedfast in god, make my testament in this man' Wise. ffirst, I bequeth my soule to almighty god, to o^r blissid lady seynt Mary, and to all the holy company of heven. And my body to be sepultured in seynt Mary church yerde of Hadleigh, aforesaid. Also, I bequeth to the high aluter of the same church, for my tythes and offeryngs negligently forgotten, xs. It. I bequeth to the repa'ion of Hadley church, to be paid within my moneths mynde, iiii^s. iiiid. It. I bequeth to Kersey church, and to the honour of the ymage of our lady, and to the moost profite of the same church vis. viiid. It. I bequeth to o^r lady chapell of Hadley brigge xiiib. Wex, to brenne in the honour of our lady, by the space of xii moneths in the same chapell at festiual tymes. It. I bequeth to the grey ffreers of Ippeswicke, A trentall to be doon for me and my frends, xs. It. I bequeth to the almes folks at Magdaleyn chapell or there aboute, eu'y Weke xiiid., to their sustentac' on, to be paid eu'y Saturday in flesshe, and in lente in fasshe by the space of xii monethes imediately folowing after my decesse. It. I will there be founde an honest preest to syng for me and my frends in Hadleigh church, the space of ii yeres. It. I bequeth to Agnes Dey, my daught', visiluer sponys. It. I bequeth to Alice Danyell, my daught', to hir mariage, xlii. in money, and vi silu' sponys. And afir the decesse of my Wif, I will that the same Alice, my daught' shal haue the house that I bought of Sedge, w^t the lands on the bakside purchased of William Clerk. It. I bequeth to John Danyell, my son, my ten' in Brisset, withall that longth therto, and he to entre the same day that he is maried. It. I geve and bequeth to Agnes my Wif, all my houses, lands, and tent's, Whersoeu' they be (for) t'me of hir life, except that is before bequethed. And after the decesse of Agnes my Wif, I will that John my son, shal haue theym bothe free and bound. It. I bequeth to the same John, my son, a dosseyn of silu' sponys. Also, I will y^t there be bought A coope, and that I geve to Hadley church to the valor of xlii. The Residue of all my goods and catells not bequethed, I geve and bequeth to Agnes my Wif, and John my son, Except the same John shall not medyll w^t no goodes nor catalls that is within my house, but at the request of the said Agnes my Wif, his moder.

Vnto this my p'sent testament, I make and ordeigne to be myn executo^rs Agnes my Wif, and John Danyell my son. And I mekely beseche Thomas Hoberd, to be sup'uisor to see my present testame't directly fulfilled. And I geve hym for his good cou'saile and labor xxs.

(Proved at Lanchith, July 10th, 1507.)

Thomas Edgar, Esq. (vol. II, p. 154).—I beg to inform you he was *not* the member for Orford. The member for Orford in 1658, was his cousin, resident at North Glemham, or Glemham Magna, which estate was in the "Edgar" family for above four hundred years, and occupied by them as their family seat. This Thomas Edgar married the daughter of his father's cousin, Sir Lionel Playters, Bart., and deceased July 24th, 1699.

The Thomas Edgar who delivered the charges, was son of Lionel Edgar, of Framdsen, and was in the Commission of the Peace for the county of Suffolk, and for some time Recorder of the corporations of Ipswich, Eye, and Orford, in the same county. He deceased 1692, aged 91 years, and is the direct ancestor of the Edgars of Red House, Ipswich.

The sister of Thomas Edgar, of Ipswich, married the grandfather of Gibbon, the historian.—ELIZABETH EDGAR, *Red House Park*.

FONT INSCRIPTIONS (VOL. II, P. 274.)

Beta's suggestion of recording in the *East Anglian* "whatever inscriptions are to be found on East Anglian Fonts," is very proper; and this may be easily carried out by the parochial clergy, in the counties through which this useful publication circulates, with very little labour to each individual, and yet afford much archaeological information to the public—I say, can be easily carried out by the parochial clergy, because Inscriptions on Fonts are the exception, and not the rule, and a date on a baptismal font is very rarely to be found. There is a black letter inscription at Worlingworth, Suffolk, on the font in that church, said to have been brought there from the Abbey of Bury St. Edmund's. Occasionally, initial letters are to be met with that afford a clue to the figures sculptured on a font, or to the names of the donor. Unless my memory deceives me, the font at Lowestoft has (or had) a black-letter inscription; and there were initials on that in the church of Orford, Suffolk. Beta's inquiry will, no doubt, draw forth other instances, perhaps, in the fragments of desecrated fonts which have been thrust out of many a church by modern decorations; for such profanations still, now and then, are perpetrated through the ignorance or vanity of a Church Restorer, or the conceited Architect whom he employs. Although the Society of Antiquaries may thoroughly understand the principle of the Free Masons in the mediæval ages, provincial architects and decorators sometimes commit most absurd blunders, and instead of repairing, utterly destroy the original beauty of a ruined church.

Queen's Gardens.

R. C.

The font at Acle, Norfolk, retains some of its original colouring, and is ornamented with symbols of the four Evangelists. Round the base this:—

Orate pro a'iabus qui istu' fontem in honore dei fecerunt fecit. Anno d'ni Milli'o cccc. De'imo.

G. W. M.

PEDIGREE OF CASTELL (VOL. II, P. 273.)

Page 271, last line, read "still remain in the church *and the Parish Registers*, I have," &c.

Ann, wife of Roger Castell, was buried 31st March, 1698, and not 1697, as stated in the pedigree.

Elizabeth Castell, who died unmarried, in 1771, was born 15th March, and baptized 17th, 1698.

For MS. under Roger Castell, generation 3rd, read M.I. (*i.e.* monumental inscription.)

Page 272, for *Or*, line 20, read *on*.

Please to add these from the Raveningham Parish Register. "Roger Castell, Esq., was buried January 27th, 1708." Who was he? "Edmund son of Castell Bacon, Esq., and Elizabeth his wife, was born October 14th, and baptized on ye 15th, 1749."

"Dashwood, son of Castell Bacon, Esq., and Elizabeth his wife, born January 3rd, and baptized February 4th, 1752, new style."

G. W. M.

MONUMENTAL HERALDRY OF YARMOUTH, &c.—NO. 2 (VOL. II, P. 270.)

20. Here resteth the body of James, ye son of James and Anne Smithson, died May 21st, 1723; also Thomas their second son, dyed October, 1729; also Elizabeth, their daughter, died 1732. A chevron engrailed between three oak leaves slipped. Crest, a squirrel sejant, holding in its paws a sprig of oak acorned and leaved ppr.

21. Here resteth ye body of William Browne, Esq., once Bayliff, and Mayor of this towne, died November 7th, 171... A chevron between three lions (?) gamb. Crest, a demi-arm couped, holding a lion's (?) gamb.

22. A slab, partially hid by forms, to the Venerable Gulielmi Lyng, A. M., Vicar of Fulburn, Cambs., died 3rd November, 1719. A fesse between six (3 and 3) torteauxes; impaling 1, a chevron between three conger eels (?) heads; 2, a lion rampant. Crest, a garb ppr.

23. Maria, daughter of Samuel Pake, M.D., died 5th June, 1714. An eagle displayed, charged on the breast with three ermine spots between three fleurs-de-lis. Crest, a celestial crown, issuant therefrom two branches of palm.

24. Hic sita est Maria Thomæ Macro, S. T. P. obit x cal. Feb. anno salutis, 1724: also Thomas Macro, hujus ecclesiæ per 21 Annos pastor fidus. Ob. XVI cal. April, A.D., 1743. Two bars wavy, a lion's head couped ducally crowned, impaling a chevron engrailed, on a chief three mullets. Crest, a lion's head couped ducally crowned.

25. A small brass plate to several members of the Bracy and Taylor family, of Yarmouth, affixed to the wall of the chancel, on the north side, by John Taylor Bracy, their present representative, 1865. 1, Sa. two hands couped at the elbow, on a bend Argent a baton Sa. Crest, a demi-arm grasping a dagger. Motto, Hanc (?) manus inimica tyranus. 2, Sa. a lion passant gard. Or. Crest, a tiger (?) passant. Motto, Deo non fortuna.

26. A large monument with columns, &c., M. S. Samuelis Fuller armigeri, quid hujus Burgi bis Ballivus dem Prætor et ad memorabilem anno, 1666. Conventum, multaque inde Parliamenta missus hini Burgenensis, egregia ubique justitiarum, prudentiæ, pictatis, monumenta reliquit. Ex Rosa, Ricardi, Huntington, armig. filia. Hic juxta posita. Samuelem, Elizam, Joannem, Ricardum, Suscepit Liberos. In quibus Samuel ejusdem Burgi Aldermannus, Ricardus, L.L.D. inforo Admiraliij Advocatus Generalis et Elizabetha parentum ad latera requiescunt. Obit 19^o Maij, 1721, annum agens 75.—Below the above inscription is the following:—Parentibus Optimus Johannes filius natu secundus, Regiæ Magestati nuper ad Etruscus consul Et in primo Georgij secundi Parlamento Senator, et Rosa filia unica superestes Marmor hoc mœrentes, f. M.DCC.XXVIII.

27. A mural monument in the chancel, with figure of the deceased reclining with an open book before her, and attired in the style of the times. Ego Hanna Dasset virgo juxta hanc stelam dormo at Expergesiam Resurgam. In Ætern'ū vivam. Nam Redemptor meus vivit Migraui 18 die Augusti Anno Salutis, 1631, Ætatis 27. Quarterly 1 and 4 defaced, 2 and 3 petty Or and Az.

28. A sepulchral recess in the north wall of the chancel, over which are these arms, a chevron fretty (?) between three birds. On the left side of this recess, near the top, is a fragment of some mural paintings. The only part observable are the semi effigies of knights armed.

29. A tablet to the memory of Thomas Pitt, Esq., Mayor, 1770, died 4th June, 1780. Also Dorcas his wife, died 16th September, 1778, and sixteen of their children. Ar. a fesse Gu. between three cross crosslets fitchee. Crest, an ostrich ppr.

30. Here resteth the body of Mr. Thomas Bradford, Alderman, once Bailiff, and afterwards Mayor of this town, died ye 3rd of July, 1703. On a fesse three bucks heads erased. Crest, a buck's head erased.

31. Sacred to the memory of the Rev. Samuel Cooper, D.D., Rector of Morley and Yelverton, in this county, and eighteen years Minister of this parish. He died on the 7th of January, 1800. Below this is another tablet, to the memory of his relict Maria Susanna, daughter of James Bransby, Esq., of Shottisham, in this county, by an heiress of the family of Paston, died 3rd of July, 1807.—On both monuments are these arms, Vert, a fesse embattled Or, between two pheons in chief Ar., and as many shin bones in saltier, in base, on an escutcheon of pretence quarterly 1 and 4, Ar. on a bend cottised Sa. a lion passant gardant Or between two fleurs-de-lis Gu. 2 and 3 Ar., seven fleurs-de-lis in pile Sa., 3 2 1, a chief indented Or.

32. John Kittredge, surgeon, died August ye 25th, 1757. Adjoining this is another slab to other members of the family. Ar. a lion rampant gardant. Crest, out of a mural coronet a demi-lion rampant.

33. A neat tablet to the memory of Thomas Paine, R.N., died 25th June, 1854; also Charlotte his wife, died 5th August, 1859. Party per bend Or and Az., three roundles counter-changed.

34. A marble monument to Elizabeth, widow of Mr. John Ramey (who was lost at sea, December, 1718), died February 14th, 1758. Az. on a bend double cottised dancettée three eagles displayed.

35. A tablet with a long latin inscription to John Hall, who died in 1684. Three talbots (?) heads erased, impaling billety. Crest, a talbot's head erased as in the arms.

36. A marble monument, with military trophies, &c., to Sir William Gooch, Bart., who served throughout the wars of Queen Anne, assisted in the suppression of the Scotch rebellion of 1715, subsequently became Lieut. Governor of Virginia, and as Colonel of an American regiment, was at the siege of Carthage, ob. December 17th, 1751. Party per pale Ar. and Sa. a chevron between three talbots passant counter-changed, on a chief Gu., as many leopards heads Or; impaling vaire Erm. and Sa. a canton Gu.

At this end (the east) of the church are the following hatchments:—

1. Ar. on a bend cottised (Sa. ?) a lion passant gardant of the first (?) between two fleurs-de-lis Gu. Crest, a lion's head erased Or.

2. Gu. three horses passant Ar. bridled Sa.

3. Party per pale Ar. and Sa., a chevron between three talbots passant counter-changed; on a chief Gu. as many leopards faces Or, impaling vair

Erm. and Sa. a canton Gu. Crest, out of a ducal coronet Or, a buck's head Ar. wreathed (ppr ?) collared Or and Gu.

4. Or, a fret Sa., on a chief of the second three mullets Or, pierced Sa.

5. Quarterly, 1 and 4, Or, a fesse chequy Ar. and Az.; 2 and 3, Ar. a lion rampant Gu. debruised by a bend raguly Or, on a fesse Az. 3 fleurs-de-lis Or.

6. Sa. a chevron Or between three owls Ar. ducally crowned Or, impaling barry (?) of eight Ar. and Gu., three crescents Erm. on a chief Or, two tilting spears saltierwise Ar. Crest, an owl crowned as in the arms. Motto, Prodesse Quam Conspici.

7. Ar. on a bend cottised Sa. three mullets of the first. Crest, a bent bow ppr., having an arrow on the string.

8. Gu. three lions passant gardant Or. Crest, a lion's head erased.

9. Sa. a dolphin naiant embowed Or, a crescent (Ar. ?) for difference. Crest, a dolphin as in the arms.

10. Quarterly, 1 and 4, Ar. a chevron between three rams heads erased. 2 and 3, Erm. two bendlets (?) Gu. Crest, out of a Marquis coronet a talbot's (?) head erased.

11. Same as the 2nd and 3rd quarterings of No. 10.

12. Quarterly, Erm. and Az. indented. Crest, a hawk (?) ppr.

In the windows of the south aisle are the following coats:—

1. Ar. a cross Gu., on the dexter chief quarter a sword erect of the 2nd. *City of London.*

2. Ar. a chevron chequy Gu. and Az., on a chief Az. a cross patee fitchee between two mullets Or.

3. Same as the last, impaling Erm. on a chief Sa. 3 crescents Ar.

4. Same as the impalement of No. 3

5. Ar. a cross Sable.

6. Sa. a cheveronnel Or (?) between three leopards faces (Or ?)

7. Sa. on a chevron Or., five pears Gu., between three cinquefoils Ar.

In the same aisle are the following monuments:—

1. A tablet with a long inscription to members of the Borret family. Erm. three boars heads erect and erased Or (?) impaling a chevron Gu. between three ? Crest, a lion's head couped.

2. A tablet to Edward Warner, Clerk, Rector of Lammas cum Great and Little Hautboy, a benefactor to the borough of Yarmouth, died 27th December, 1700. Per pale Gu. and Az. demi-lions passant guardant, conjoined in pale with as many demi-herrings Ar.

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GRIDLEY (VOL. II, P. 274.)

I do not find this name either in Morant or Wright. Gredelus is a French surname; and there was a William Greed, D.D., and Reg. Prof. Oxon, &c., &c, who died in 1663. The name Gridley is, however, most probably a corruption of Ridley—"the reedy pasture"; or "the pasture near the Rid or river."—R. S. CHARNOCK.

QUERIES.

William Innes.—Was William Innes (the author of *A Bundle of Myrrh in three Meditations on Tears*, 1620) the Vicar of Dovercourt of that date? A description of the book, and any particulars from the preface would be acceptable, as also would any information as to Innes, of Dovercourt.—T., Colchester.

A Bottle of Hay.—I shall be much obliged if any of your correspondents will name any district in the eastern counties where men speak of a *bottle of hay*, or *barley*. Forby, writing in (say) 1820, affirms (p. 35) *s. v.* that "East Angles all understand the word perfectly, and use it currently." Careful enquiry on my part has failed to satisfy me of the correctness of the above statement, at the present time.—W. H. S.

Eynes.—In the *Morte Arthure*, recently published by the Early English Text Society (a society deserving more support both in East Anglia and elsewhere than it has yet received), the word "eynes" occurs three times, always in the plural. In the *Glossary* it is explained "thickets," but *no etymology is suggested*. It seems to be the same as the Eynes in Eynesford, a hundred in Norfolk; Eynesbury, Huntingdonshire; and Eynsham, Oxfordshire.—E. G. R.

Scalp—Scolph.—In Scotland, a bed or bank of oysters, mussels, &c., is called an "oyster-scalp," "mussel-scalp," &c. In or near Wells harbour, Norfolk, is a bank called "the Scolph," and, I believe, on the Norfolk coast, this word scalp occurs more than once as the name of a sand, or mudbank. Are there oysters, mussels, or cockles on these "Scolphs"? Is the word connected etymologically with the Scotch "scalp," and are either or both with the word shelf?—E. G. R.

Richard Maden, S.T.B.—Can any of your readers furnish me with information about Richard Maden, S.T.B., who was twice Town Preacher of this borough, 1628-1631, and 1632-1635. He was also vicar of St. Peter's here 1629-1632. On September 17th, 1638, he became rector of St. Mildred, Poultry. The author of *Persecution Unde* (?) says that he was sequestered, and that 'he is gone beyond sea.' A Richard Maden succeeded Thomas Cawton, formerly of St. Bartholomew, Exchange, as Minister of the English church at Rotterdam. Could this have been a son of his?—T., Colchester.

Rev. Gilbert Rayney—Rev. Thomas Usher.—I want to make out something about a *Gilbert Rayney*, of *Ipswich*, clerk, who is stated in a will dated 23rd March, 1645, to be then deceased. The date of his death, the nature of the preferment or other occupation he held as a clergyman at Ipswich, and a copy of any monumental inscription there may be relating to him, or any of his name. One daughter, *Elizabeth*, is named in the will above referred to. Had he any other, and what children? And generally, anything relating to him or his family, will be acceptable. I also should be glad of similar information about one *Thomas Usher*, of *Wickham Skeith*, Suffolk, clerk, mentioned in the same will, 1645.—C. J., Doncaster.